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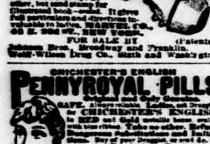
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CITATIONS FOR SALOONISTS.

Eight Accused of Lid Violations, One of Allowing Gambling.

Citations for eight saloonists, charged with attempting to lift the lid in the absence of Excise Commissioner Mulvibill, were issued vesterday, and the defendants will have their hearing August 21 and 22. One saloonkeeper, accused by the police of permitting gambling in his place, will appear before the Commissioner August 22.

Those charged with violations of the er August 22

Those charged with violations of the bunday closing law are: William Schoen-hub of No. 127 North Twelth street, Julius W. Weber of No. 220 Bremen average. Philip Kuestner of No. 18 North Ninth street. August Klein of No. 25 South Pifteenth street. Peter and John Reuter of No. 126 South Broadway. William Julius of No. 126 South Broadway. William Julius No. 126 South Broadway. mith of 32 Steddard street, Petro Ciert.
co of No. 69 Lucas avenue and Emil
Dieta of No. 128 Benton street.
August Martin of No. 223 South Broadin his saloon.

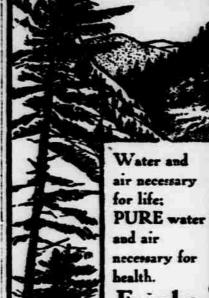
EXCISE COMMISSIONER BACK. h his saloon.

Joseph Cafferata of No. 202 Cherokee freet and Louis Theby of No. 202 Eastern avenue were tried vesterday on harves of keeping their saloons open on unday. Their cases were taken under

OPPOSE USE OF POLES. Residents on Several Streets Object to Appliances.

Residents of several streets on which the local telephone, telegraph and lighting companies desire to erect poles, appeared before the Board of Public Important Several Sever decision was left to the special

stee to Good Roads Convention to the convention of the Associa-fo the convention of the Associa-of American Good Boad Makers, will be beid in Port Huron, Mich., 1 3-31, were named to-day by Gov-Densen as follows: A E Bredt, De Kulb- Dr. G G Bock Smith-Professor H. Hall, Assorts; R D. Kirk-Denton and De Witt Smith, Spring-



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Streke Springs, Ark. St. Louis Office, 115 S. Breedway COULDN'T CHASE BURGLAR.

cant of Clothing Man Sees In truder Calmly Rob Trousers.

Frank Engling, living on the third floor of a building at Eighth and Market street, was awakened yesterday morning by a burglar, and rose from bed to see the intruder disappear through the doorway with his trousers.

Engling started in pursuit, but it was daylight and he had nothing on. His yells attracted passers-by on the sidewalk, but he could not follow the burglar nor could he make the pedestrians understand what he wanted.

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He could, however, and he did, watch the burglar calmly remove \$6.55 from the pockets of his trousers, cast the garment aside and walk away Later Engling's trousers were brought back to him, and then he hunted up a policeman.

Nature's beauty restorer. Belcher Bul-pho-Sallne Turkish Baths, restores the complexion of youth, Fourth and Lucas avenue. Open day and night.

Mulvihill Returns From a South ern Trip.

Thomas E. Mulvihill, Excise Commission-C. returned yesterday from a two-weeks' visit to Eureka Springs, Ark. He was ac-companied by his wife and children, Mr. Mulvihill says that the resort was own-trowded by refugees from Texas, Lou-usiana, Miseissippi and Alabama. So many persons from those sections reached the Springs last week, Mr. Mulvihil said, that the hotels were unable to accommodate them and a large number proceeded to points farther north.

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TO DISCUSS DEEP CHANNEL Southwestern Mercantile Associa-

tion Will Take Up Matter. To discuss the deep water way to the Guif will be part of the business taken up by the Southwestern Mercantile Assectation at its meeting to-night at Ande's Hall, on the northwestern corner of Jeffresh avenue and Pestalogai street.

President Bube and Secretary Karbe have issued notices to this effect and also state that business of importance en other topics will come before the meet-

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SAYS HAWES HAS

John B. O'Meara Declares He Was Opposed to Leader's Methods at Primaries, but Always Voted Straight.

John B. O'Meara, replying to the interview of Harry R. Hawes at Chariottesville, Va., yesterday, satel.

Thave never voted anything but the straight Democratic ticket all my life. At the last primaries at was opposed to Hawes's methods, and now he takes occasion to whack at me because he knows I am opposed to his ways.

The intensely hot weather is very disastrous, especially in the South, for I notice that the yellow fever is increasing in New Orleans and Harry Hawes has a dreadful case of oral eruption in the sacred precincts of Charlottesville, where he went to stude law. I hope it will not interfere with his studies, however, as he really needs a course if he is in earnest for what Harry don't know about law would fill the law Ilbrary. He reminds me of what John Glover said of the latt would fill the law Ilbrary. He reminds me of what John Glover heng asked in Washington in what business John was engaged, replied that 'among haseloll man,' and so, although politicians consider Harry a lawyer, but among lawyers he was considered a hoseboil man, and so, although politicians consider Harry a lawyer, but most lawyers he was considered a hoseboil man, and so, although politicians could him as a politician. Hence, I fear Harry's declaration of retirement from politics is not very sincere when he deserts his Coke and Blackstone to break into political discinction in the Twenty-eighth Ward primaries for very sincere when he deserts his Coke and Blackstone to break into political significant with the Geological Survey was not necessary "to conserve and protect the water supply for the Indians." So many complaints were received that the Geological Survey was not necessary "to conserve and protect the water supply for the Indians." So many complaints were received that the Geological Survey was not necessary "to conserve and protect the water supply for the Indians." So many complaints were received that the Geological Survey was not necessary "to conserve and protect the safety of the land set in the supplemental pro

"Of course, I do not claim to have any following or any power whatever, and am only a humble private citizen; yet Harry must have thought that I had a few friends left in North St. Louis when he gave a Macedonian cry to me last fail for help against the formidable toe of "Boots Breman" and the fierce onslaught of Constable Miles and McGillicuddy.

"In regard to his great strangle-hold victory last spring, I wish to say that the whole Democratic ticket would have been elected had Hawes used old Missouri Democratic methods and not adopted the club-and-gun policy of the Kentucky moonshiners. The opposition was not against Mayor Wells, but against Hawes, and he knows it. Who can say with Pyrthus. "One more victory and we are undone."

"In conclusion, I wish to add that if my advice be taken it will be to the last of puches and of course, is not open to entry.

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"In conclusion, I wish to add that if my advice be taken it will be to take the police absolutely out of politics so far as buildozing in elections is concerned. Have them do police duty only, and let every legal voter, regardless of race, creed or political affiliation, cast his ballot and have that ballot counted. I believe 'he who serves his country serves his party best,' and when the ex-President of the Police Board and late candidate for Governor is further progressed in his law studies and has a little more experience he will agree with me."

Go to Laughlin's Seventh and Locust for good things to eat.

WELCOME SOUTHERNERS HERE Daughters of Confederacy Extend

Hospitality to Visitors.

Mrs. Edward Taylor Campbell and Mrs.

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I. Shreve Carter were the hostesses at the
Daughters of the Confederacy headquarters in the Missouri-Lincoln Trust building yesterday. Notwithstanding the intense hot weather, they remained at the
headquarters all day to receive and welcome all visiting Southerners.

Several women called, noe man, who
carried a health certificate, was welcomed
and sent to the headquarters of the Confederate Veterans.

Mrs. Robert McCulloch and Mrs. H. R.
Grubbs will be the hostesses at the headquarters to-day.

IT'S IN THE MAKE, SATS Hesse. Tallor, N. B 7th and Locust. MILLION DOLLAR GAS DEAL People's Sells 60,000 Acres to

Kansas Natural Gas Company. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. Li—The People's Gas Company of Coffeyville. Kas., has sold to the Kansas Natural Gas Company for a conisderation of Blomos its gas territory of 60,000 acres in Montsomery County, Kansas, containing 12 wells with a present daily capacity of 60,000,000 cubic feet of natural-flow pressure gas.

It will be the aim of the Kansas Natural Gas Company to supply all the towns in Eastern Kansas with gas. The company now has a daily capacity of two billion feet of gas.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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Tuisa, I. T., Aug. 15.—This is the first year in the history of Tuisa that it has figured as a shipping point for farm produce, and already sixty cars of potatoes have gone to the Northern markets. Ten cars of onlone are ready for shipment, and the first car of eggs ever exported from this part of the Creek country went north to-day. In the past, the supply has not equaled the local demand. It has been feared the towns of the Territory were growing too fast for the country, but the record made indicates there has been a vast improvement in the growing of farm products. Two crops of potatoes grow here, but it has been the history of similar pototo countries that the first crop will not keep. The shipments made so far have been the first crop, and have proved equal to the second crop elsewhere.

ling with a comparison at Dalton and Man-chester svenes. His shoulder gave no trou-ble to him at the time, he says, and he went home. Yesterday morning Gallagher mays he found himself unable to go nork owing to his lame shoulder, and the migrad member became as painful yester-tay that he decided to go to the Buspital. He is an employe at the City Issuane Asy-

Recently Organized Society Aims to Help Sightless Workers to Obtain Lucrative Employment and Care for Needy.

ship of fifty. Its other objects are to bring the billed into closer fellowship, to care for the sick, to assist the needy and to secure employment for those blind persons who are able to work.

Eventually the society intends to establish the factory, showrooms and sales-rooms. After the blind are educated there are few places where they can obtain employment. The society, therefore, hopes to establish the factory where the blind can follow their trades and professions, such as broom-making, basket weaving and needlework, and to have a place where the blind of the fitste can exhibit their wares for sale.

"The lawn party is to be our first public affair," said Miss Garige, "We are giving it for the pleasure of the young sight-seeing people who will assist us in our work by attending. It means work, and hard work, for the members. We will have doncing and will sell refreshments.

"The blind people are not understood. A great many persons think that we are sort of strange and if we can do anything that we are wonderful. Now, the truth of the matter is that we are just ordinary mortals with a strong desire to be independent and to belp ourselves and others less fortunate. We possess all our facuities, excepting our sight, and are capable of accomplishing much if given an opportunity. We hope to be able to create the opportunity by establishing a factory for our people.

"Our society meets every second and fourth Wednesday of each month, at Marcus and Easton avenues. We invite any one interested in the blind people are fairly well educated and they all have a trade

one interested in the blind to attend our meetings.

"Most of the blind people are fairly well educated, and they all have a trade or a profession, and can be self-supporting if given an opportunity."

Miss Gargie and her friend and companion, Miss Jennie Harris, are music teachers. Miss Harris frequently sings in public.

The officers of the Society are: Joseph Meyers. No. 1308 Montgomery street, president; Ernest Howell, secretary; Miss Mamie Garige, tressurer.

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CORONER'S INQUEST DELAYED TO INVESTIGATE DEATH.

William Leeker Told Mother He Had Heen Held-Tp, Robbed and Seserely Beaten-One Rib Broken.

A post-mertem examination of the body of William Leeker, who died under peculiar circumstances at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Leeker, at No. 2110 Cherokee street. Sunday night, has develored the fact that the man had a broken rib. When this discovery was announced the coroner's inquest, which was began yesterday, was postponed until the police could make a report on further investigation.

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Mrs. Lecker told Coronor Baron yesterday that on returning home from a visit to his brother her son told her he had been held up and robbed at Jefferson avenue and Morgan street. Because he had only sixty-five cents the highwaymen gave him a severe beating.

He then reclined upon a couch and fell asiesp. His mother on trying to awaken him Monday morning found him dead. Examination developed that he had been dead several hours. He was de years old.

MRS. NULL IS ARRESTED She and Farm Hand Are Charged With a Murder.

With a Milrier.

Prait, Kas., Aug. 15.—Mrs. Harvey McPherson-Null, charged with murder in the
first degree in having, it is alleged, polsoned her hushand, a well-to-do farmer,
and H. C. Kelley, a farmhand, charged
with aiding and abetting her in the crime,
have been arrested here.

Mrs. Null was released on bond. Kellev, who is several years her junior, was
unable to furnish bond and has been remanied to fail. Warrants were issued
following the report of the Coroner's jury.
Null died suddenly, August 6. after
eating a supper cooked by his wife. His
stomach, when analyzed, was found to
contain twenty-four grains of arsenic.

WILL CONFER AT MADRID. Moroccan Affairs to Be Discusse

There by Powers. Madrid. Aug. 15.—In the course of a conversation to-day Premier Rios gave it to be understood that the Moreccan conference would meet at Madrid.

strated for Third Time Patrick J. Fleming a laborer, if years oil, living at No. 868 Maple avenue, was taken to the City Hospital, yesterday, suffering from heat prostration. He was not unconscious but was able to walk. Fleming was at work at St. Louis and Clara avenues when he was overcome. He was employed by the Jenkins Construction Company. The prostration of yesteriay was the third Fleming has suffered in three years. His condition is not serious.

Segre Charged With Borse Scenling.
Clarence Watron, a negro, of No. 406
Cuttage avenue, was arrested early yesterday marning charged with stealing a horse
and bugay from Charles Barnheim, a contractor with offices at Fifteenth and Olive
streets. The bugay was stellen while it
was standing at Foruseenth and Olive
streets and whon arrested Watson was
driving around. He admitted the theft,
the police say, and a warrant charging
grand larceny has been based.

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Porcelain Dinner Set; beautiful floral decorated border and Empire green band on edges; goldtraced handles. This set contains 111 pieces. A 100-piece Dinner Set of fine Limoges French China, with elegant border decoration of roses and foliage in natural colors; rich gold handles. Price \$36.78

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Very heavy beautiful new "Bunburst" design; deep cutting, brilliantly polished and full of color.
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Water Buttles from \$6.00 to \$12.75 coch Water Pitchers— from 87.50 to 948.00 cach.

While in this section ask to be shown our recent arrival of Eng-lish Engraved Crystal. The prices are remarkably low.

Water Commissioner Adkins

Thinks Wording of Injunction

Permits Removal of Pipes

From World's Fair.

HOARY SPANISH SWINDLE AGAIN

St. Louis Man Receives Letter From Man in Prison Who Would Divide His Treasure.

Samuel Mindes of No. 86 Franklin avenue reported to the police yesterday that some undentified person in Spain was trying to victimize him by the old game of a man in prison wishing to get out so that he can reclaim a hidden treasure.

In this case he was willing to divide should Mindes advance the money necessary to secure his release. The letter which Mindes received is postmarked Madrid, and is as follows:

"Sir: Prisoner here for failure. I beg of you if you will help me to recover a sum of \$52,000 I possess, partly in bank notes in a bex that I had sent in deposit in a railway station in France, and partly in a cheque payable to bearer, in America, and, for that to come to Spain and raise the seizure of my baggage, pay-

in a cheque payable to bearer, in America, and, for that to come to Spain and raise the seizure of my baggage, paying to the Registry the necessary expenses in order to take possession of a handbag containing a secret drawer in which is hidden the cheque and the receipts of the railway, indispensable to be able to take the box out of the station.

"As amendi, I will cede you the third part of that amount.

"As I den't know if you are of the same place, and for fear that this letter may not reach you, I will await your reply before to sign my name and intrust you nil the matter. I can't receive your reply in prison, but you will send a telegram to my old servant, who is a trusty person and will remit it to me safely.

"Here is the address: Pedro, Viritracion if regundo, Madrid, (Expagne).

"Waiting your reply I only sign, R. "Above all, for superior reason, answer by telegram, and not by letter."

While romping with her dog yesterday afternoon Mrs. Elizabeth Elswirth of No. 235 les Kalb street was severely bitten on the right wrist and in the face. In turning quickly, the dog's foot was stepped

Young Men and Young Women, The very best time is right now, when you have youth, health and ambition, to begin saving. The total amount saved grows larger every day if deposited in the Savings Dopartment of the MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY. Eighth and Locust ets, with each year, on can start a savings account by de-tring One Dollar, and the earlier you so the more money you will have. pen week days from 9 s. m. until 3 p. and Monday evening until 8 o'clock.

FAIRBANKS AT BURLINGTON.

To Participate in Dedication of Allen Tower in Vermont. Burlington, Vt., Aug. 15.—Vice President Charles W. Pairbenks arrived in this city from Elisworth. Me., inte this afternoon. He will participate in the dedication of a memorial tower to Ethan Allen, on the old Allen farm to-morrow.

No woman can be happy when her health is undermined. No woman can have good health while she suffers from female weakness, inflammation, ulceration or any disease of the delicate womanly organs. Nervous, sleepless, fretful, suffering in body and mind, she does not live but only exists.

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ABSENCE OF CHECK MAY HAVE CHANCE COMPELS NEW BIDS TO DISREGARD WRIT

Board of Public Improvements Rejects Lighting Proposal Recause Certified Voucher Is Lacking.

The bid submitted by the Union Electric Light and Power Company in the competition for the lighting of public buildings south of Washington avenue was rejected by the Board of Public Improvements yesterday because no certified check for the amount of the bond accompanied the proposal.

The Union company's hid was the only one received, and was within the estimate made by the board. A reletting of the contract will take place August 26.

The board received no proposals for the lighting of public buildings north of Washington avenue, and that contract also will be advertised again.

The aggregate of the two contracts is the pipes and ship them from the court's furthed than them. The beauty three weeks away. In that time, Mr. Adkins thinks, the Chicago company will have had time to remove the pipes and ship them from the court's furthed than a flore, Mr. Adkins believes, to forfeit the Shoth bond. The lighting of the buildings south

While romping with her dog yesterday afternoon Mrs. Elizabeth Elswirth of No. 336 He Raib street was severely bitten on the right wrist and in the face. In turning quickly, the dog's foot was stepped upon and he at once jumped at his mistress. The wounds are not considered dangerous. PUBLIC SPECIAL

Litchfield, Ill., August 15.—The Litchfield Bank and Trust Company with capital stock of 110,000 was reorganized here to-day. D. O. Settlemire was elected president and Chas. E. Morgan, cashier.

Vin Pennsylvania Lines, August 18th and 20th, return limit including August 28, 1966, Ticket office, Seventh and Olive streets, and Union Station.

with the Louisiana Pur Company. The Chicago Company asserts that the chased from the Exposi-

Eniform Causes Man's Arrest.

Thomas Lee Jackson of Jola, Kas., win probably dispose of a United States army uniform he was wearing yesterday. It led to his arrest by Policeman Berberich of the Central District, who suspected him of heing a deserter. Jackson explained that he had traded his cisthes to a stranger in Kansas City. Mo., and declared that he had never been in the service of Uncle Sam. He was locked uppending investigation.

Harry Gibson, H years old, a locometive engineer, was sent to the City Hospital for observation Monday night at the respect of his wife. Mrs. Gibson informed Captain Phillips of the Stath District that her hustand had been acting strangely for two days and that she was affine of

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